

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937

NUMBER 132

Bartletts Take League Lead

Jean Harlow Succumbs

Platinum-Blonde Siren Of Films Is Taken Suddenly

By RONALD WAGGONER
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Jean Harlow, blonde film siren, died today at Good Samaritan hospital of uremic poisoning.

She was thought to be recovering from treatment for a gall bladder disorder when she collapsed at her home at Beverly Hills and was taken to the hospital. Within an hour the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios announced that she had died.

In a telephone call from the hospital to the M-G-M studio, an official said, "The end has come."

That was at 11:35 a. m. The hospital presented a scene of confusion and all departments refused to discuss the screen star's death. City firemen, who had been called with their inhalator to furnish oxygen to the sinking star, hurried from the hospital to their cars and returned to their station, brushing aside questioners. One was heard to say, "Yes, she's dead."

The platinum-blonde, who became one of the top ranking film stars of the film capital of the world, was born at Kansas City in 1911, the daughter of a dentist. Her father, Dr. Monte Carpenter, is still in practice in her native city.

The Rupert Hughes aviation epic, "Hell's Angels" gave her the first distinction which started her on the road to the first rank of film stardom.

Arson Seen In Placer Fires

Loss \$225,000 As Flames Destroy Packing Sheds

AUBURN (UP)—Placer County authorities today blamed arsonists for a series of week-end fires at Newcastle and Lomis which caused damage estimated at \$225,000.

Packing plants of the Silva-Bergthold, Newcastle and Earl Fruit Companies were destroyed in the blaze at Newcastle.

Buildings and equipment of two other fruit packing companies were damaged by the flames which were brought under control only after fire fighting aid arrived from nearby cities. Authorities said the fires started almost simultaneously in three widely separated places.

At Loomis, five miles distant, flames caused heavy damage to the interior of the Congregational church. Officers reported they found oil-soaked rags inside the building.

City Council To Meet Tonight

Three members of the city council will meet tonight to canvass the vote on the recent sewer bond election, and to pass upon routine matters.

Councilman Hosking is away and Councilman Frost will be at Sacramento for the evening, so the weight of the city's affairs will rest on the broad shoulders of Mayor Faugsted and Councilmen Pierson and Raber. Unless there is some word from the PWA upon the city's application for assistance in the sewer project, there will be little of special interest at the meeting.

Mrs. Grace Darlington Marshall, who has been here the past week, leaves Tuesday for her home at Tomales. Mrs. Marshall was accompanied to Placerville by her mother, Mrs. Annie Darlington, who will remain here for some time.

Robert Jones was in town from near Colfax Monday, on his annual jaunt to Lake Valley for the summer.



DEFIANT PASTOR—Reverend Robert Anderson Jardine, Vicar of St. Paul's church of Darlington, County of Durham, England, who brought down the wrath of the Anglican Hierarchy, by marrying the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield. The "Pastor of the Poor" is shown in this W. W. Radio-photo as he arrived in Monts on his first trip outside England.

\$25,000 BONUS FOR VICAR

Parishioners Plan Campaign To Raise Fund As "Reward"

DARLINGTON, Eng. (UP)—Parishioners started a campaign today to raise a \$25,000 fund for the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, vicar of St. Paul's church, as reward for his daring to defy the Church of England authorities to perform a marriage ceremony for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

J. W. Watt, a leading member of the parish, offered to take charge of the fund and Henry Hope, lay reader of the church, volunteered to act as treasurer.

Jardine went to Letchworth to rest at the home of a son-in-law after his adventure, and his spirited defense of his course in a sermon at his church last night.

"I believe that I saved the government," he said.

GEORGE MACLIN WEDS CAPITAL CITY GIRL

George Maclin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maclin of Placerville, and Miss Blanche Gay of Sacramento, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gay of Columbus Wisconsin, were married Sunday afternoon at Reno before the Rev. Brewster Adams.

Among those who witnessed the ceremony were the bridegroom's parents and the bride's mother.

The service was followed by a wedding dinner at the Riverside Hotel at which there were present, in addition to the honored pair, Mrs. John M. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maclin, Miss Nevada Maclin, Don Maclin, all of Placerville; Miss Nina McBail and Irvin Gay, of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Floyd of San Francisco; and Mr. and Mrs. George Yaeger of Placerville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the local schools and is employed in Lake Valley with the Shell Oil Company. His bride has been employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento. Their place of permanent residence will depend upon the assignment given Mr. Maclin at the close of the summer season at Lake Tahoe.

We offer our congratulations and our good wishes to the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burns were Saturday callers from Auburn.

GRANDSTAND Gossip

By Bob Vivian

Placerville, for the first time this year, leads the Placer-Nevada League, thanks to Scoop Thurman and his Colfax Lions. The Bartletts' fourth straight win, combined with Auburn's second successive defeat, gave the locals top position.

Why the Bartletts are leading the league can easily be seen in the fact that in nine games played, the opposing teams have collected a total of 24 runs, an average of less than three per game. The Bartlett pitching staff has hurled excellent ball in each game, and not once has a local moundman been batted out of the box.

Dave Roderick, in allowing no earned runs at Lincoln, keeps on top with the lowest earned run average of any chucker in the league. Dave has been responsible for but five runs in four games.

In five of the Placerville wins, the opposing nine have scored but once, Lincoln losing, 2-1 and 6-1; Colfax 7-1; Wheatland 14-1 and Loomis 5-1. If the local chucks can keep that up the balance of the year, its going to be tough on the rest of the clubs.

Roderick fanned seven batters in Sunday's game, which also put him near the top in strike-outs.

Ernie Scheiber put plenty of power behind his drive for a home run in the fourth inning. The ball cleared the right field fence by a good margin, and for a right handed hitter to hit over the fence in right field, it takes plenty.

Eddie Reeder was the only Bart not to get into the hit column. Eddie, in the seventh inning, hit three up against the fence, one of them being foul only by about a foot, he then drove one at Besanna, who recovered in time to make the play at first.

Mike Backerich, who had but one hit for the first seven games, collected two more Sunday, and has batted five hundred for the last two weeks. Keeping this up, Mike will practically clinch the all-star first baseman title for the league.

Backerich also made the best fielding play of the game, an unassisted double play to retire Lincoln in the (Turn to Page 3)

Colfax Dumps Auburn

Roderick Defeats Lincoln, 6 To 1 At Clay City

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Placerville	7	2	.778
Auburn	6	3	.667
Folsom	5	3	.625
Colfax	5	4	.556
Loomis	5	4	.556
Roseville	5	4	.556
Lincoln	2	7	.222
Wheatland	0	8	.000

Results Sunday

Colfax 9, Auburn 6
Placerville 6, Lincoln 1
Roseville 3, Loomis 2 (10 innings)
Folsom-Wheatland game cancelled.

Games Next Sunday

Colfax at Lincoln
Placerville at Loomis
Folsom vs. Auburn at Roseville
Roseville at Wheatland.

By BOB VIVIAN

The Bartletts, by virtue of a 6 to 1 win over Lincoln, while the Colfax Lions trimmed Auburn 9 to 6, hold undisputed possession of the Placer-Nevada League leadership following Sunday's round of games.

This was made possible, in addition to the kindly influence of the Colfax club, by a combination of Dave Roderick's pitching, in which he allowed but seven scattered hits, and plenty of support from his mates at bat. The Bartletts collected eleven hits, including a home run and a three-base swat.

Lincoln, scoring an unearned run in the third inning, held a 1-0 lead over the Barts until the fourth inning, when, with two out and Backerich on second, Ernie Scheiber got hold of one of Besanna's fast pitches and powered it over the right field fence for a home run to put the Bartletts in the lead.

The locals in the sixth canto again (Turn to Page 3)

2 Unknown In Bus Crash

Inquest In 7 Deaths Is Scheduled For Tuesday Night

REDDING (UP)—A coroner's inquest will be held here tomorrow into the crash of a Greyhound bus near here last week which brought death by fire to its seven occupants.

Efforts to identify all the victims were continuing but bodies of two of them, charred beyond recognition, still were unidentified.

Those definitely identified now were Mortimer Wilson, 37 of Sacramento, driver of the bus; Fred C. Farrer of Santa Ana, and Provo, Utah; C. A. Schaeffer, Wray, Colorado; Timothy Neville, Redding lumberjack, and Alfred Vessell of Marysville.

E. CARSTEN, JR. IN DOUBLES VICTORY

Ernest Carsten, Jr., of Camino, was high man in the doubles event at the Sacramento trapshooting club's regular June shoot, held Sunday at the capital city. Carsten broke 47 in the doubles event.

Placerville People At Auburn Fete

Among the twenty-odd thousand visitors at the Auburn Gold Rush Days celebration at Auburn Sunday were numerous El Dorado County residents, among them Mr. and Mrs. Mance Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Longhurst, Ila Longhurst, Howard McKenzie, the Misses Louise and Edith Miller and Mabel McKenzie, Al Wentz, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barker.

Stalin To Wed, Paris Hears

PARIS (UP)—The Paris Solr reported in a dispatch from Warsaw today that Josef Stalin, Soviet leader, has fallen in love and is preparing to marry Irene Sebiowa, chief of a subdivision of the department of heavy industry in Moscow.

Sebiowa's first husband was a Red army official. She met Stalin when she prepared for him a difficult technical report, impressing him with her intelligence, Le Solr said.

The dispatch added that the wedding may occur this autumn.

SOLAR ECLIPSE DUE TUESDAY

Longest In 1200 Years, Phenomenon Visible To Few

By HILLIER KRIEGHBAUM
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Two American expeditions will have ringside seats tomorrow for the 424-second eclipse—longest in 12 centuries yet visible to fewer persons than more ordinary ones because its 8,800-mile path lies chiefly in the Pacific Ocean.

The phenomenon might be called the "eclipse that begins tomorrow and ends today" because it starts in Asia on June 9, crosses the International date line and ends on June 8 in Peru, the land of the sun-worshipping Incas, just at sunset.

The U. S. Navy-National Geographic Society expedition has established its headquarters on the uninhabited Phoenix Island, 180 miles south of the equator. The Hayden Planetarium-Grace Eclipse Expedition will make observations from three camps set up in Peru.

Eclipse observations give important clues regarding the chemical elements existing on the sun, how they are affected by great heat and very low pressures and what the more distant stars are like. The sun itself is just a small star, surpassed by many of the brilliant ones in the skies.

To insure that low hanging clouds do not eclipse the eclipse, the Hayden Planetarium-Grace eclipse expedition has obtained the services of Major Al-

Camino Man Stricken

L. G. Lowry Rites To Be Wednesday; Member Of Eagles

The funeral services for L. G. Lowry, 53, who died Monday at his residence at Camino, will be held on Wednesday under the care of the M. O'Keefe chapel. Definite arrangements for the service have not been completed.

Mr. Lowry was a native of Wichita, Kansas, and was a member of the Eagles Aerie in Churchill County, Nevada.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. L. J. Lowry, his mother, Mrs. M. O. Lowry of Strathmore, Tulare County; and two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Inez Kelly of Fallon, Nevada; Mrs. H. O. Richardson of Camino; Jeff Lowry of Camino; Delmar Lowry and Vernon Lowry of Fallon, Nevada.

In addition, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. D. H. McMullen of Strathmore, and two brothers, Bird Lowry of Corancho, this state, and Charles Lowry of Long Beach.

Calaveras Cement Votes Dividend

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Calaveras Cement Company, a dividend of \$2.00 per share was declared on the preferred stock payable June 30, 1937 to share holders of record June 15, 1937. The dividend payment applies on account of the preferred stock dividend accumulations.

Armed Guards Shield Ship

Rich Gem Shipment Is Rumored To Be On Fallen Plane

ALPINE, Utah (UP)—Wreckage of the Western Air Express plane that vanished last December 15 with seven persons aboard, lay today as it crashed, scattered on two sides of a sharp mountain peak, still half buried beneath the unmelted remnant of a winter's accumulation of snow, with armed men standing guard beside it.

Postal Inspector M. G. Wenger said he had ordered the guards to shoot any unauthorized persons who approached the wreckage. Three times last night guards fired on a group of four men who tried to snatch up souvenirs. None was wounded.

Wenger said if newspapermen insisted on dashing to the scene before Department of Commerce inspectors hike up the mountain trail to make their official examination, he would call for a detachment of soldiers from Fort Douglas and throw a cordon around the whole area.

It was reported, without confirmation, that the plane's cargo included a valuable shipment of jewels.

Nothing was to be touched until Department of Commerce inspectors hike up the mountain trail to make their official examination.

Bodies of the four passengers and three crew members who rode out of Los Angeles to death in the mountains early in the winter, were interspersed among pieces of metal, baggage and mail cargo that littered the mountain-side for half a mile.

Amelia Hops For Africa

Aviatrix Following Mail Plane Route To Senegal Coast

RIO DE JANEIRO (UP)—An Air France radio message today said Amelia Earhart, American woman round the world flyer, took off at 3:13 a. m. (12:13 a. m. CST) from Natal for a 1900-mile flight to Dakar, on the Senegal Coast of Africa.

Miss Earhart flew over the route which mail aviators and other fliers use, the shortest distance from coast to coast—approximately 1900 statute miles.

Miss Earhart flew yesterday from Fortaleza, Brazil, to Natal after some delay because of minor motor trouble. The distance from Fortaleza to Dakar is 60 miles less than from Natal to Dakar, but Miss Earhart thought it better to go to Natal where flying facilities are better.

The Air France dispatch said that weather conditions along her course were fair.

Deposition Taken In Mining Suit

A deposition hearing was conducted in Superior Court Monday morning during which Bert Carpenter, Sr., reviewed the history of operations in the Carpenter mine, at Smith Flat, in connection with action brought against him recently by Malcolm Moss and associates.

The suit is based upon differences between the parties arising out of sale of the property a year ago by Mr. Carpenter to Moss and associates and seeks to recover \$105,565, alleged lost or expended by the plaintiffs in connection with the transaction.

Miss Jane Tremayne, who has been here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mance Vaught, during the school term, left Sunday for Southern Idaho to spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomsen returned Sunday to San Francisco following a week's vacation here with relatives and friends.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

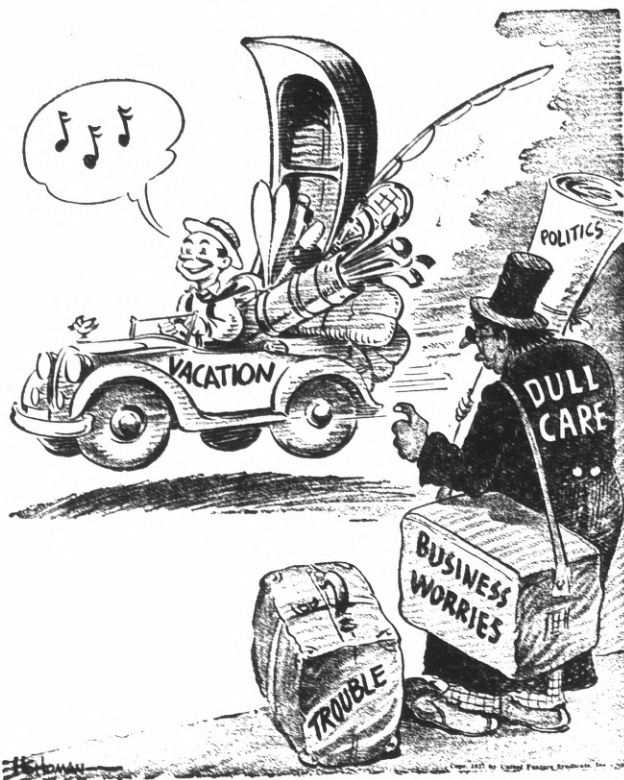
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MODERN 5-room cottage unfurnished,
with garage. Call at Wudell's.
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Avenue. M-25-tf.

FURNISHED cabin. Phone 346. J-1-6tc

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65 or call at this office.

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We furnish buyers. LIST with MRS.
KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

WANTED

WANTED woman for housework, perm
home; board, room, salary to ac-
ceptable party. 579 Main St. J-3-6t

LOST

GRAY tweed vest. Lost between town
and high school. \$2 reward. W. W.
Honn, Pacific. J-4-3t

PURSE containing currency, keys and
bank book. Notify Mrs. W. S. Pitner,
Kelsey, Calif. Ample reward. J-1-6t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—General Electric Moni-
tor Top refrigerator, good as new,
has been well cared for. \$125.00—
See Phil Volz, Republican Office.
J10-tf.

2 LOTS for sale, reasonable. Inquire
154 Coloma. M-8-lmo.

8-Cent Hold-Up Is Staged In Denver

DENVER (UP)—There's one person
who went to a lot of trouble to get a
free ride of one tick on a Denver
street car.

W. T. Leverett, a conductor, reported
to police that a man boarded his
car in the early hours of the morn-
ing, asked for a transfer.

"Now, you know we do not issue
transfers on owl cars, and I told the
fellow so," Leverett explained.

"And what do you know? That fel-
low pulled out a gun and stuck it in
my ribs and said, kind of ugly-like,
"You gimme my fare back!"

Leverett handed over the fare—value
eight and a third cents—and dropped
his gun-toting passenger at the next
corner.

THE Book Mark

She is the grand-daughter of Na-
thaniel Hawthorne—Hildegard Haw-
thorne and she lives and writes in Cal-
ifornia, in Berkeley, to be exact. We
saw her fifteen years ago and while
we were on the ferry going to San
Francisco to hear her talk, we tried to
remember what she looked like. All
that we could recall was a smile that
lit up her face wonderfully.

We were happy to find the same
warm smile and to note that Hilde-
garde Hawthorne, she is really Mrs.
Oskison, is a lithe, vital kind of per-
son with clear blue eyes that say a lot
with a glance, moreover, she has a
gorgeous sense of humor. We like to
think that she resembles that deligh-
tful grandmother whom Van Wyck
Brooks made so engaging in "The
Flowering of New England."

Describing her books, a bookseller
said that they are not the books of a
season but books that are read stead-
ily. She has written a life of Long-
fellow, "The Poet of Craigie House,"
one of her grandfathers, Hawthorne
called "Romantic Rebel" and one of
Emerson, "Youth's Captain." For her
last book, "Phantom King" (Appleton
Century Co., \$2.50) Miss Hawthorne
feels a special tenderness. The phan-
tom king was that son of Napoleon
about whom so little is known. Na-
poleon loved this little son whom for
three and a half years he trained and
petted as any ordinary father would
have done. There are charming pic-
tures of the little king of Rome (the
title chosen by his father) depicted
by the author—especially the one where
the tiny king in a little carriage is
drawn by two snow-white sheep.

At the downfall of Napoleon, Marie
Louise fled with the child to Austria
where from the petted darling of the
court he became a pathetic little fig-
ure to be made submissive to the will
of Metternich. His mother, incapable
of any depth of feeling, let the child
grow up in an alien atmosphere, with-
out sympathy and without friends.
Finally the little king who was never
crowned and who never had a king-
dom, contracted tuberculosis and died
when he was 21.

Miss Hawthorne brings out the
bravens of this short life. She writes
a touching story and a true one. We
recommend it as excellent reading for
adults as well as for children.

On your next visit to the book store,
ask to see Hector Bolitho's "Edward
VIII." It is a princely book in red and
gold, to fit its subject matter. The
aquatone illustrations are superb. You
can see Edward, as a winning baby in
dresses and on through the different
stages of boyhood. The last picture is
the one taken while he was broadcast-
ing his abdication to the Empire. There
are also two stunning photographs of
Wallis Warfield.

Mr. Bolitho wrote his book for the
purpose of praising the new king in
the conventional manner. In abdicat-
ion, however, shed a different light
on his hero, so he re-wrote a part of
the book giving the young knight who
hitherto had neither fear nor reproach
a few humanizing faults.

Before the Golden Gate Bridge be-
came the center of attraction in San
Francisco, in Union Square interest
was centered around the little man
who carried a cat in a zipper bag. Any
hour of the day, in all kinds of
weather, you might see the old man
and his cat in the square. Sometimes
he would be feeding it, sometimes he
would be walking with the dignity of
a judge carrying his brief case, or he
might be seen careening hilariously,
a little under the influence, swinging the
bag and the cat, who to all appear-
ances, was having the time of its life.
Someone has written a story about the
little old man and his cat, you may
be sure.

Cats hold their own with dogs and
horses in animal stories. We remem-
ber a grand story by Walter Dela Mare
about a wise old tom given to noctur-
nal prowling in the manner of all
good cats who belonged to an old maid.
She could never understand why he
chose to desert her cosy fireside for

Parking Meters Due In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Sacramento
will be the next California city to try
five-cent parking meters in its down-
town area.

The city council placed a \$40,600
order for 700 of the one-hour parking
devices with the Dual Parking Meter
Company of Oklahoma City, Okla-
homa. They are to be installed along
14 blocks of downtown streets, July 15
for at least a three month's trial.

his rowdy companions of the back al-
leys. He understood her perfectly and
his reflections are diverting, to say
the least. A sea captain, whom we
know, tells rollicking stories about the
cats he has known aboard ship. We
wish he would write some of those
stories.

While we were interested in cats, we
came across Carl Van Vechten's, "The
Tiger in the House," which is a com-
pendium on cats in every phase of their
history. If you are a cat lover, you
will find the book vastly entertaining.
Van Vechten calls attention to the
fact that the books of Charles Dickens
have cats scuttling all through their
pages while nary a cat appears in
Thackeray's. He tells the story about
Dickens' cat called William but later
changed to Williamina for good rea-
son, who would put out the writer's
candle to attract his attention. There
is the story of Tom Quirtz the famous
cat of Mark Twain's "Roughing It," but
read the book for yourself and if you
want to read further, Mr. Van Vech-
ten supplies the titles of some 500 ar-
ticles and books about cats.

Hunted Man Found On Station Steps

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Perhaps it
was luck—or just a coincidence.

Detective Fred Cain opened his mail
and studied a circular from New York
authorities which described Harry
Becker, 48, wanted for parole violation
in that state. On the steps of the po-
lice station he collided with a man who
answered Becker's description. The
man admitted his identity.

CLERKS SOOTHED

WOODSFIELD, O. (UP)—No com-
plaints by the Woodsfield postoffice
clerks. Postmaster Edward J. Water-
man has installed a radio to soothe
their dispositions, and comfort the pa-
trons waiting in long lines.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

Gaming Casino In "Jungles"

WINNIPEG, Man. (UP)—The Jungle,
where Winnipeg's down-and-outers,
the transients, and small-time gam-
blers stay in the summer, boasts its
own gambling casino where a person
can wager anything from last win-
ter's overcoat to a greenback.

The site of the Jungle is on the
banks of the Red River at the foot of
Henry Avenue. With the bangs slop-
ing gently to the water's edge, and
with St. Boniface and the spire of the
far side of the river, it is a beautiful,
restful spot for persons not concerned
with how the other half lives.

Mrs. Don W. Robinson and children
are visiting with her parents at Oak-
land.

Block Wood !

Get Your Blocks Now! Next Winter
There May NOT BE ANY!

Big Loads—Immediate Delivery

CHRIS HENNINGSEN

Phone 99-W or 99-R

For your summer trip—S. P. PRESENTS:

Never Before did a rail ticket
buy so much as it does on Southern
Pacific today. We have been spend-
ing millions for new equipment, for
more complete air-conditioning, for
better and better trains. NEVER BE-
FORE did our slogan mean as much
as it does today: NEXT TIME,
TRY THE TRAIN.

25¢-30¢-35¢ MEALS

We are now serving these popular
money-saving economy meals on
several trains east including the fast
Pacific Limited from San Francisco to
Chicago. These meals are served in
neat, cool, air-conditioned dining cars.

Every S. P. Train East is COOL

Just as cool as an ocean breeze is
every regular car on every Southern
Pacific train to the East. Air-condi-
tioning keeps the temperature just
right no matter what the weather
outside may be.

FREE PILLOWS

and free drinking cups in coaches
and chair cars (as well as Pullmans)
on all S. P. trains east. Also efficient,
courteous porter service in every car.

Coming! The New FORTY-NINER

Starting in July, this speedy extra-
fare train will alternate with the
celebrated Streamliner City of San
Francisco, dashing from San Fran-
cisco to Chicago five times each
month in 49 hours. The Forty-Niner
will be an all-Pullman train and
feature a new double-deck room car.

Meet the new Daylight

Ride this luxurious streamlined train
when you go from San Francisco to
Los Angeles. Most beautiful train in
America through some of the most
beautiful scenery in America. All
seats reserved in advance—see your
local Agent.

LOW FARES EAST PLUS...

SUMMER fares to the East are in effect now. There
are generous return limits. Stop over anywhere. Here
is an example:

To	Coach Round Trip	Tourist Round Trip	First Class Round Trip
CHICAGO	\$57.35	\$68.80	\$86.00

COACH fares are good in coaches and chair cars;
TOURIST fares in tourist sleeping cars (berth extra);
FIRST CLASS fares in standard Pullmans, plus Pull-
man charge.

IN ADDITION, at summer fares, Southern Pacific's
famous travel bargain still holds good:

Go east on one of our Four Scenic Routes and return
on a different one for little or no extra rail fare.

In other words, "Go one way, return another." Thou-
sands are doing it every year, adding variety to their
trip, actually SEEING TWICE AS MUCH as they
would on an ordinary round trip. Ask your nearest
Southern Pacific Agent for details.

Southern Pacific

BRONCHO BILL

Plenty of Nerve

By Harry F. O'Neill



Barts Leading P-N League

(Continued from Page 1)
crossed the plate with two tallies, both runs scoring before a man was out. Woerner, safe on an error at short, was followed by Prince who singled into center. Both runners advanced on a second base error and scored on Backerich's line single into right field. Warren, Scheiber and Roderick went out in order to end the inning.

Repeating their performance of the sixth, the Barts clinched the game by picking up two more runs in the seventh. Clark and Neil led off with singles, and were advanced by Reeder. Woerner then rattled the boards in right field with a three-base hit to score the runners, and Woerner, attempting to score on Prince's fly out to left, was out at the plate to retire the side.

The Barts, in winning, practically clinched a place in the championship play-off unless they lose four of their remaining five games.

Besanna, on the mound for the Lincoln nine hurled a good brand of ball, but the long hits the Barts collected brought about his downfall, and the way Roderick was pitching, the Lincoln hurler would have had to hurl shut-out ball to win.

The box score:

PLACERVILLE												
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E						
Clark, ss	4	1	2	2	4	3						
Neil, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0						
Reeder, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0						
Woerner, rf	5	1	2	1	1	0						
Prince, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0						
Backerich, 1b	4	1	2	9	1	0						
Warren, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0						
Scheiber, c	4	1	1	8	0	0						
Roderick, p	4	0	1	0	0	0						
Totals	39	6	11	27	11	3						

Lincoln												
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E						
J. Perry, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0						
Schuler, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1						
C. Perry, 1b	3	0	1	14	0	1						
Prescott, lf	4	0	1	2	2	0						
Tregellas, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0						
Martin, c	4	0	1	5	0	0						
Noyes, 3b	4	0	1	1	6	1						
Barnes, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0						
Dunlap, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0						
Besanna, p	3	0	0	1	4	0						
Totals	34	1	7	27	16	3						

Placerville												
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T		
Runs	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	0	0	6		
Hits	0	1	1	2	0	2	3	2	0	11		

"GOSSIP" ABOUT GAME CONTINUED

(Continued from Page 1)
ninth and end the ball game. Dunlap hit a line drive down the first base line, Mike, going far to the left to snare the ball, and beat Noyes, who was on first at that time, back to the bag.

Scheiber, Backerich and Woerner, divided honors in runs batted in, each driving in two. Scheiber drove both in the fourth, Backerich in the sixth and Woerner in the seventh.

Jack Woerner still slugs the ball, he collected a single and triple in five trips to the plate, and although his average dropped slightly, he gained on the league's leading sticker, Barnwell, who went hitless in the Colfax-Auburn game.

In the absence of Mike Visintainer, scrappy third baseman of the Barts, Al Prince took over the duties at the hot corner. One runner beat the Duke's peg to first, but his bullet-like throw caught another.

Three runs were cut off at the plate Sunday, by excellent throws from the outfield. Warren and Woerner of the Barts and Schuler of the Lincoln nine were all out at the pay-off station. Getting Schuler pulled Roderick out of a tough spot in the sixth inning. Schuler had led off with a hit, went to second when Perry drew a free trip to first. Prescott then singled into right field and with none out, Schuler attempted to score. Backerich took Woerner's throw and tossed to Scheiber for the put out. Prescott made a perfect throw from deep left to nab Warren when he attempted to score from second on Clark's hit.

Billy Clark had a bad day at short, being charged with the three errors against the Barts, which incidentally were the first the locals have made in three games. The local shortstop handled six other chances in nice style.

Louie Neil, second baseman, had five chances Sunday, and handled them all without a miss. In the nine games, urday.



SO THEY WERE MARRIED—Here is the wedding group after the double ceremony for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, at the Chateau de Cande, Monts, France. Left to right are Herman Rogers, godson of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who gave the bride away; the Duchess of Windsor; the Duke of Windsor, and Major Edward Dudley Metcalfe, the Duke's best man. This W. W. Radiophoto was flown from Monts to Paris, telephoned to London and radioed to New York. After the picture was taken the Duke and his American-born bride left for a honeymoon at the castle at Wasserleoburg, Austria.

Neil has not muffed a ball in forty chances, a good record for a second baseman in any league.

Joe Maciel, who pitched for Lincoln in the league start at home, has joined the Roseville nine, and won his first game for the Tigers over Loomis Sunday, by a 3-2 score.

Whether Wheatland will play the balance of the schedule is not known. The Folsom-Wheatland game Sunday was cancelled, but Folsom was not given the game by forfeit. The Hop-pickers should make some effort to play the remaining games, and should not drop out at this stage of the league.

Placerville fans at the ball game, missed the announcing system. Cliff and his "mike" seem to put more life in the games.

We offer a solution to Cliff Swesey's query about a team collecting two triples and four singles in one inning, but failed to score.

Our answer is: Batter No. 1 triples and was out, trying to stretch the hit into a home run. Batter No. 2, triples and was picked off third, making two outs. Batter No. 3 singles. Batter No. 4 singles, sending No. 3 to second. Batter No. 5 gets an infield single to fill the bases. With the bags loaded, two outs and another single to be made, we give this answer: Batter No. 6 singles into left field, No. 3, who was on third, comes home, but in doing so, missed the plate, and was tagged out before he could get back. Batter No. 6 would have to be credited with a hit, and they failed to score only by the runner missing home. Is that right, Cliff?

For next week's winners we pick: Placerville over Loomis, in a close game. Colfax over Lincoln. Auburn over Folsom and Roseville over Wheatland.

COLFAX TAKES AUBURN IN FAST TILT

COLFAX—The Colfax Lions played errorless ball yesterday to defeat the Auburn Cubs on their home diamond by the score of 9 to 6. The Lions hit Al White, former Cal Aggie pitcher, twirling for Auburn, for thirteen safe hits. Cliff Perry, the Lions third baseman, hit two home runs over the left field. Bill Kelly, pitching for Colfax, allowed but seven hits and fanned eight batters. Bennie Barnwell, the league's leading hitter, went hitless in the game for the first time this season. The score:

	R	H	E
Colfax	9	13	0
Auburn	6	7	5

Batteries — Kelly and Simmens; White and Siems.

Ranger M. D. Morris was in town from Pacific District on Saturday.

Supervisor Charles Green was in town from Diamond Springs on Saturday.

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\$25,000 Bonus For Vicar

(Continued from Page 1)
ment and church of this country from inevitable regrets in years to come for not authorizing a religious ceremony for his royal highness," said Jardine.

DUKE "FARMER"

NOETSCH, Austria (P)—The Duke of Windsor was reported today to be preparing for qualification as a hay-maker. A selection of scythes and sickles arrived at Wasserleoburg castle where he and the Duchess are honeymooning, and it was said that they were for the Duke's private use.

During his stay at Enzesfeld castle several months ago the Duke practiced with the scythe and it was believed he intended to go in for haymaking as an addition to his physical exercise. He already has a pair of Austrian leather breeches such as peasants wear.

Recorder's Filings

June 4

Notice of Cancellation of Lease—Mrs. Vanchie F. Moffatt, to Mrs. Bernice A. Burche and Joane Burche.

Partial Reconveyance—H. W. Brown, trustee for Federal Land Bank, to Naaman A. Swingle and Lucy Swingle.

Location Notice—"The Spot" by Emilio Ricci and Elmer Clark.

Lis Pendens—Herbert Wagner, plaintiff, vs. Albert Herzig, et als, defendants.

Decree of Distribution—Estate of G. B. Balk, deceased, to Mary L. Balk, widow, William O. Balk, son and Josephine A. Balk, a daughter.

Deed—Katherine S. Hill to Ella Doldge.

Bill of Sale—William Ober to Elizabeth Ober, his wife.

EAGLES' PICNIC

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th
Motor City
Band Concert
Angel's Camp Miners Band

EVERYBODY WELCOME
BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST
 All organizations, clubs, business houses, individuals invited to join, enroll your Entree Now!
\$25 CASH AND MERCHANDISE PRIZES

Solar Eclipse Due Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)
 bert W. Stevens, who in 1935 with Captain Orvil A. Anderson set the world's altitude record with a stratosphere flight. Major Stevens, one of the recognized photographic experts of the army air corps, will take photographs of the eclipse from an airplane placed at the expedition's disposal by Pan-American Airways.

According to present plans, Major Stevens will fly between 25,000 and 30,000 feet over Chimbo, Peru, in the very center of the eclipse's path to take the photographs.

Dr. Fisher will take motion pictures of the eclipse. An expert in this field, he took motion pictures of the 1930 and 1932 eclipses.

Camp High In Andes

One of the Peru camps has been established in the Cerro De Pasco region of the Andes. The three-mile elevation at this camp should eliminate the menace of low clouds of the coastal region which could nullify the most elaborate precautions of the expedition.

In the 11 tons of "scientific artillery" of the U. S. Navy-National Geographic Society eclipse expedition are a number of new devices and processes never before used in eclipse observation work, officials of the society said.

Largest equipment is six spectrographs or instruments which split up light into a rainbow of various wave lengths and then photograph them. This instrument will permit astronomers to gather new information about the chromosphere, the outer layer of gases on the sun, and the corona, a nebulous halo extending a million or more miles around the sun yet visible only during a total eclipse. The corona, apparently, is not a gas but a mass of finely divided matter, scientists believe.

Cameras To Filter Color

Three large telescopic cameras, which can follow the sun's motion across the sky, will photograph the eclipse. Filters will be used to photograph the phenomena in the light of a single color. New color plates, never before used in eclipse work, will picture the eclipse in natural color. So sensitive are the expedition's photographic plates that a special ice box was carried in which to store them so that the tropical conditions will not damage them.

Especially designed for the U. S. Navy-National Geographic Society expedition, a disk with portions cut away will revolve at 100 revolutions a minute in front of a photographic plate in one of the cameras. This device makes it possible to photograph the corona with long exposure, registering the faint outer fringes without over-



LOVERS Despite the fact that they are facing arraignment on a first-degree murder charge of killing wealthy Victor A. Gates, in Lonoke, Ark., these two youthful prisoners are in love and have requested authorities that they be married. They are Lester Brockelhurst, 23, and Bernice Felton, 18, charged with three slayings as they toured the country together.

School Vote Returns Come In Slowly

Returns on the school trustee election, held in the county Friday, are coming in slowly and Superintendent E. J. Fitzgerald said that a final summary on the high school election may not be possible before Wednesday.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

exposing the brighter portions near the sun.

All the delicate instruments of the expedition had to be landed through the surf of the Phoenix Islands by two native Hawaiian boys who are expert divers and swimmers. Their only job on the trip was to see that the equipment arrived safely and then, after the show was over, returned to the navy seaplane tender Avocet for the return trip. The Avocet is the "mother ship" of the expedition, and will stand by during the entire time that the party is on the islands.

The four times when the sun's and moon's edges appear to meet will be timed with great accuracy through a special camera by Captain J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the U. S. naval observatory in Washington. This work will obtain a check on the movements of the earth around the sun and of the moon around the earth. These movements form the basis of the whole time system.

Actors' Group Will Present Eleven Plays By Shaw

MOYLAN-ROSE VALLEY, Pa. (UP)—Jasper Deeter's famed Hedgerow Theater repertory company will open its fourth annual festival of plays by George Bernard Shaw on July 19.

A chronological cycle, beginning with "Arms and the Man," which the celebrated Irish playwright wrote in 1894, and including 10 full length works and a shorter one, will be presented four times during the four weeks of the only annual festival in the world devoted entirely to the plays of a living writer.

The opening of a new play on Shaw's 81st birthday, July 26, will be the highlight of the festival. "Too Good To Be True," one of his most recent works, has been chosen by the company. It will become the 123rd play in Hedgerow's repertoire.

The festival will be presented in the small theater, a converted mill, owned by the company here in Moylan-Rose Valley, 13 miles south of Philadelphia. Hedgerow is a co-operative enterprise operated by 25 actors.

Deeter, who is director of the company, has trained more than 600 players here, including Ann Harding and Libby Holman.

"We've given nearly 3,000 performances here and on the road during the past 13 years, and by the time this year's festival is over, we will have performed our Shaw plays more than 450 times," he said.

Shaw accepts the lowest royalties among 90 playwrights whose works are included in the Hedgerow repertoire, out of consideration of the limited seating capacity of the theater. Hedgerow, the Theater Guild and Katharine Cornell's company are the only three permitted to tour Shaw's plays in the United States.

Joseph Aradoz Taken Monday Morning

Joseph Aradoz, 55, a native of Forest Hill, Placer County, and a resident of this county for many years, died early Monday at his residence at Texas Hill. Although he had not been well of late, the announcement of his passing was a shock to his many friends.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two step-children and several brothers and sisters. The funeral arrangements are in the care of Memory Chapel.

A certificate filed Saturday with the county recorder reports the birth on June 2 of a son, Bruce Allen Veerkamp, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Veerkamp, of Gold Hill.

Highway Patrol Nabs Car Theft Suspect

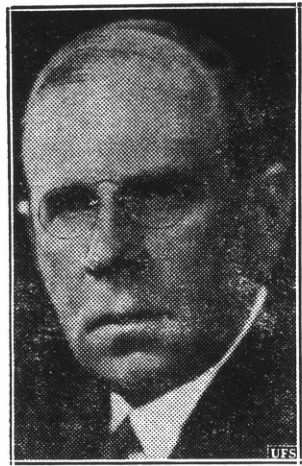
Lyle Kilpatrick, 24, was lodged in the county jail Sunday by Officer J. A. Thielen, of the state highway patrol, after Thielen identified the accused as a man sought for theft of a car in the city of Stockton. Kilpatrick was held at the county jail for San Joaquin officers, who were expected to transfer him to that county on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Benney and son, Vernon, were visitors at North Bloomfield, Nevada County, on Sunday.

Winje Arraignment Due On Tuesday

Arraignment of Aksel Winje on charges of burglary is scheduled for Tuesday morning in Superior Court.

Winje was arrested within recent weeks and charged with entering the place of James Balderston, at Coloma, on Christmas night, last, at which time approximately \$50 in cash and currency was taken.



STRICKEN—George F. Baker, widely known New York financier, who underwent an operation for peritonitis aboard his yacht Viking, cruising in the South Seas. A nurse from the cruise ship Niagara was transferred to the yacht to assist Dr. Ambler, a guest on the yacht, perform the operation. The Viking sped to Honolulu.

A license to wed was issued Saturday morning at the courthouse to Chester L. Fowler, Oakland insurance man, and Betty M. Trautwein, also of Oakland.

New Train From Chicago

And,—Goody! Goody! Pullman Car Names Are Pronounceable

After baffling travelers for many years, Pullman car nomenclature will stand revealed as a model of historical simplicity when a new train, the "Forty-Niner," makes its appearance on the San Francisco-Chicago run next month!

Instead of carrying the usual tongue-twisting, eye-resisting names, the Forty-Niner's equipment will be christened Donner Lake, Angels Camp, Gold Run, James Marshall, Captain John Sutter, Joaquin Miller, Advance and Progress, according to F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic chief for the Southern Pacific Company.

For Californians, at least, these names will need no explanation, for they loom large in the state's history. Nor should other travelers experience much difficulty in associating them with times and events brought to mind by the mention of "Forty-Niner."

The Forty-Niner, an all-Pullman train, is to be jointly operated by the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chicago & North Western railroads on the Overland Route.

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